FEAST OF THE CROCODILES.

A DELIGHTFUL ANNUAL CEREMONY IN THE NUTMEG STATE.

The Report Consists of Roset Sheep and Fried Corn, and There Is a Little Iron Pump Which Is Conspicuously Neglected, PLAINVILLE, Sept. 6 .- Connecticut is full of two-legged crocodiles. On the banks of the glistening Quinepiac, Tunxis, Shetucket, Quimedang, and Yantic they are to be found, and in all the cities along the Connecticut, the Housatonic, and the Thames they are well known and appre ciated by the natives. They inhabit the hills and vallers of Litchfield, Hartford, Fairfield, New Haven, Tolland, Middlesex, Windham, and New London countles, and are as pleasant creatures as one would care to meet. There are manufacturers, bankers, lawyers, editors, politicians, mechanics, physicians, and railroad men among them, and they are all members of the Crocodile Club.

The club had its annual feast to-day at Compounce Lake. This club is fifteen years old, and while it is famous from one end of Connecticut to the other, little or no mention has ever been made of it outside. Nobody knows how it came to be named the Crocodile Club, President Burrwell Carter of Plainville has swung the President's gavel from Aug. 23, 1876, the day on which the Crocodile Club was organized at Compounce Lake, in the town of Bristol, Hartford county. Mr. Carter has endeavored to ascertain how the club got its name, and has failed. Sec-retary E. E. Newell of Bristol, Treasurer Julius B. Savage of Southington, and Vice-President S. L. Bloss of Bethlehem are equally in the cark on the subject. The members of the club are called "Croca" for short, and the qualifications for membership are gentlemanly conduct, clean linen, and sapacious stomach. The members meet once a year on the banks of Compounce Lake to eat roast sheep and fried corn. This day is a great one. Democrats, Republicans, Mugwumps, Populists, Woman's Righters, every religious denomination in the State, all sorts, rich and poor, turn in and feast prodigiously. Invitations to these feasts are always accou

panied by this cabalistic but symbolical cut:





THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6. 1894. BURNES CARTES, President. DINNER TICKET.

THE CHOCODILE CLUB.

The invitation is also typical, as will be observed by the following, which is a reproduction of one, reduced in size, in order to accommodate it to THE SUN'S columns:

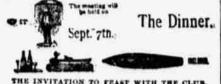




THE ANNUAL MEETING AND 🗫 BARBECUL



THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 189



THE INVITATION TO FEAST WITH THE CLUB. The poet of the Crocodiles, Charles W. Brown of Forestville, has contributed so much to their amusement that his face deserves a place here.



THE POET OF THE CROCODILES.

For years each banquet has called out a new poem from Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown's poem for the day is looked upon as one of the greatest events and is awaited with eager expectancy.

The pump which is "free to all" is a little from affair sticking out of the greensward, closs to the lake and not far from the spot where the frozeitle eat their annual feast in the open air. The nump at these retunions is beautifully decorated with flowers and ribbons. It is made more than usually attractive, and yet no matter how these sturdy Natmeggers patronize the



ROASTING THE SHEEP.

pump on the remaining 364 days of the year, they will scarcely book at it, much less patronize it, when they exister on any of these occasions. At these feasis of the Croc dille Club the great visuals are remain sheep and freed corn. The sheep are spitted and reasted in a trench. The hot ashes at the bottom of the trench remain the last appear in about four-hours. Britial-Sava in was a great man and knew most of the great things of earth, but he inversate any remainsher as provided by the cooks of the Uroccodile Club, and his career must be considered a failure.

The sheep are remained so showly that the meat is exquisitely tender and july. The Gross rave over their remainshers also also shy that the meat as each the same men possibly round be, but you make see a meanbed of this club in the highest elate of ferede or raptarous transport until he begins to talk of the fried earn of his club. He is then inspired, delighted, enthusiastic, and frame the cob and then scrape the cob, letting the milky julce run and long-bandled, old-fashioned spitters. The come and the milky julce are then delicately semanned with butter, is piper, and salt, aid there is juit a flavor of pork smited with exquisite soffices.

The spiders are then held over hot ashes, and

exquisite softiess.

expiders are then held over hot ashes, and

scribed, yet nobody but these Crocodile cooks can get the corn to that rare and delicious flavor. Crocodiles who have gone to other States always return for the roast sheep and fried corn on the feast day. This old familiar symbol on the walls of the little building where the Croco-

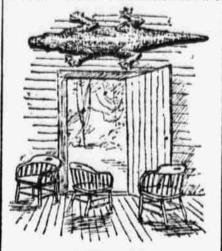


PRYING THE CORN.

FRYING THE CORS.

diles have their annual meeting, just before the feast, is then seen:

There are never any contests over the election of officers for the club. The old originals are quickly voted to retain their places. The hadge of the club is an oxidized silver crucodile, and some of the members have one a foot long. It is pinned to the waistcoat. At the last feast there were members present from Hartford, Bristol, Plainville, Bloomfield, Forestville,



A STUFFED CROC.

Plymouth, New Britain, Suffield, Watertown, Windsor Locks, Bethlehem, Southington, Avon, Ansonia, Birmingham, Berlin, Bridgeport, Haddam, Kensington, New Canaan, Providence, Simebury, Waterbury, West Winsted, Plantsville, Farmington, Great Barrington, Unionville, Collinsville, Thomaston, Burlington, Cheshire, Wallingford, New Haven, North Canton, and New York.

AN ILLUSTRIOUS PEDIGREE GONE. It Is a Certificate of What Nicholys Alexandrovitch Marc Says He Is.

This advertisement was printed yesterday: \$5,000 REWARD will be paid for return of grip-Rouse. Reward payable at Muller, Schall & Co.'s. A Sun reporter called at the Bancroft House, at Twenty-first street and Broadway, yesterday and saw the advertiser. He was a man about 65 years old, with his face and hands tanned to a deep reddish yellow, which contrasted oddly with his sandy hair and whiskers. His keen gray eyes sparkled under bushy eyebrows. He introduced himself as Nicholas Alexandrovitch Marc, and said:

Yes, I inserted the advertisement, and at the time I did so I knew that it would cause com-ment. I said to myself: 'What is the use of offering a \$5 or a \$10 reward? Nobody will pay any attention to it, and although the contents of the gripsack are worthless to any one except myself, yet! will make it an object for wheever has taken it to bring it back.' So I made the reward \$5,000, and at the time I had a notion to double the amount, and I will, too, if necessary.

"There was nothing in the bag except some papera a diary which I have kept for the last five years, some old letters and memoranda and my 'passe-partout,' the open sesame which has and will gain me admittance anywhere. This parchment is, in short, my pedigree, dated Jan. I 1832, and wouched for by three of the most illustrious alguatures of Russia, Gorschakofft, Nesselrod, and Osten-Sacken, and it bears the imperial seal of the Car. A coronet was on my oradic, and I belong to the second richest family in Russia. At present only my brother and myself remain. We are the last of our line. I had two other brothers, but one of them died while a boy and the other was assassinated. My father and my mother have both been dead many years.

"When I obtained the certified parchment I. offering a \$5 or a \$10 reward 7 Nobody will pay

years.
"When I obtained the certified parchment I set out to travel round the world, and I have set out to travel round the world, and I have been in nearly every inhabited and uninhabited part. Finally I settled down in Chicago, and taking out naturalization papers as an American citizen entered into partnership with a friend and formed the large and famous banking house of Marce & Hertel, whose offices were at the corner of Randolph and La Salle streets. At the time of the great Chicago fire everything I had was burned, but by a providence I happened to be away from the city on a visit and had the parchiment with me, That was all I saved, but I had only to write my name for any amount and it was mine."

amount and it was mine."

At the office of Muller, Schall & Co. Mr. Marcis unknown.

ADMIRAL ERBEN RETIRED. He Spiked the Guns of Fort McRes at Pennacola in 1861

Rear Admiral Henry Erben, who went on the retired list yesterday, is 62 years old. He was born in New York city, and was appointed a midshipman in the navy in 1848. During the next five years he was on board the frigate St. Lawrence. In 1857 he was engaged in bringing camels to Texas from Egypt for the War Department. In that year he went to China on the frigate Mississippi, and returned from there in 1859 with the Chinese treaty. In January, 1861, he was at the Pensacola Navy Yard.
On the night of Jan. 8 Lieut. Erben and a

boat's crew spiked the guns at Fort McRee and destroyed 20,000 pounds of powder and other war materials. He returned to New York with the surrendered sailors, marines, and workmen During the war he served in various engage-

ments. At Haton Rouge he helped to destroy the rebel ram Arkansas. He was made Licutenant-

ments. At factor longe he neepes to extrey the rebel ram Arkanasa. He was made Licutenant-Commander May 6, 1888, and Captain in November, 1878.

He commanded the nautical schoolship St. Mary's from 1878 to 1882. He was commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard from May, 1891, to May, 1893, and in that time, on April 3, 1892, was made Commodore. Heccatiy he was commandant of the European squadron, with the Chicago as his flagship. He will take up his residence in this city.

Acting Rear Admiral Richard W. Meade, the commandant of the North Atlantic squadron, who will be made a full Rear Admiral by the retirement of itear Admiral Henry Erben, will probably receive his "gunboat" commission today. The regular commission cannot be given until the Senate meets and confirms his promotion. The gunboat commission bestows the henors, uniform, and pay of a Rear Admiral.

WILKESSAHER, Pa., Sept. 6.—A disastrous wreck occurred on the Lehigh Valley Railroad just outside of the city limits this morning. One man was killed and another mortally injured. A local freight train was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour when one of the driving shafts on the ongine broke, and the engine was thrown over against another train passing on thrown over against another train passing on another track at the time of the accident. The engine was demoished and main years were pited up, blocking the road for a long distance. From under the wrock was taken the maryled body of Frank Gorman of Wilkesbarre. He was not a train hand, and it is supposed he was studing a ride to Pittston. Preman Miley Reade was mortally hurt and was removed to the City Hospital. Engineer Frank Weaver saved in its by leaping from his engine before the crash rame.

Killed While Metarsing from His blutre's Funeral.

Nonwich, Conn., Sept. 6. Curtin A. Webb, a wealthy and highly respected farmer of Hanover village, five miles north or this city, while returning yesterday from the burial of his sisthe corn sizzles showly until it becomes a paste of inches showly until it becomes a paste of inches characteristics. It is fine or in the rural burying ground, last control of his spring difficult of transpiller. Casks from New York and other cities have endeavored to modulate the Craconia's cooks, but although the spring along Mr. Webb and his weblief, he was finally haried to the road-side and killed. His furneral will take place three days after that of his size.

AN ASTOR DIVORCE SUIT.

J. COLEMAN DRAFTON NEERS TO REFERED FROM HIS WIPE.

MIS Action Based on Statutory Grounds—
Mailett Alsop Borrowe, Whom Me Challenged to Fight a Buel When He First Suspected Mrs. Brayton, Named as Corampondent—Borrowe Bid Not Accept Mis Challenge, but Subsequently Fought De Form Making Public the Story of the Scandal Harry Vane Milbanh, the English Pire Eater, Posed for a Time as Borrowe's Friend—Mr. Brayton's Comset Suys He Won't, and that He Will Also Lose the Pending Suit for the Guardinuship of the Children.

The apparament of Mrs. Payton again demanded satisfaction, and that He Will Also Lose the Pending Suit for the Guardinuship of the Children.

By a strange coincidence Coleman and Hallett for this counter of this general and my hone.

By a strange coincidence Coleman and Hallett for the Guardinuship of the Children.

By a strange coincidence Coleman and Hallett the Payton again demanded atlifaction of being a duelist and an authority on affairs of honor.

By a strange coincidence Coleman and Hallett this counter was the beauty of this counter of the property of the property of the Carrows and the Story of the Guardinuship of the Children.

By a strange coincidence Coleman and Hallett the Payton again demanded satisfaction of being a duelist and an authority on affairs of honor.

By a strange coincidence Coleman and Hallett the Payton again demanded contained the property of the property of the Carrows again to this counter of the property of the Carrows again the property of the property of the Carrows again the property of t

The announcement was made yesterday that Coleman Drayton had instituted proceedings for a divorce from his wife, Charlotte Augusta Drayton, daughter of the late William Astor. Mr. Drayton seeks legal separation on statutory grounds, and names Hallett Alsop Borrows as the co-respondent. Their friends had apparent reason to believe during the past winter and spring that hopes for a reconciliation were well founded. The writ for divorce, therefore, comes as a surprise to the acquaintances of the Astor family. It is said that a renewed friendship

being a duelist and an authority on affairs of hunor.

By a strange coincidence Coleman and Hallett Alsop Borrowe came to this country on the same steamer. When the men reached New York the rumor went out that the duel would be fought on this side of the Atlantic.

When he landed Mr. Dreyton said:

"I cannot talk now, because I have not seen my friends. I have not had time to think. There was no difficulty between this man and me on the ship. I did not know that he was on board until long after we had sailed. I have done all I could. I have challenged him, and he has not responded, as was his duty. He is a coward. I said that before, and I will not retract it."

Speaking for Mr. Borrowe, Harry Vane Milbank said:

"There will be a duel. I cannot say where,





delity. On several occasions during the months of January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, and September, 1891, Mrs. Drayton is charged with committing grave indiscretions with Hallett Alsop Borrowe, and with showing an utter disregard for her nuptial vows. Mr. Drayton charges Mrs. Drayton with having committed such offences at her home at 374 Fifth avenue, and he also asserts that his wife went to the place known as "The Palette" with the co-respondent. The country home at Bernardaville is named as a meeting place between Mrs. Drayton and Mr. Borrowe.

Between Jan. 9 and Jan. 20, 1892, Mrs. Dray-ton is charged with committing the same indiscretions at the Terminus Hotel, King's Cross,

London. The complaint shows that four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Drayton: Caroline Astor. Oct. 26, 1886; Henry Coleman, Jan. 27, 1885; William Aster, Nov. 28, 1888; and Alda Living-stone, Nov. 24, 1890. Since the separation the children have been in the care of the father. The object of the complaint, as wel forth, is that Mrs. Drayton may reply and that the marriage may be dissolved; and Mr. Drayton asks that the care of the children be given unreservedly to him. Mr. Drayton declares, in an affidavit at-

him. Mr. Dravton declares, in an affidavit attached to the bill of complaint, that the action
has been brought through no belivate arrangement between his wife and himself.
On July 20 the fourt of Chantery issued a
summons to Mrs. Brayton to appear and answer the charges against her out Aug. 6. For
omission to comply with the order of the court
there was a penalty of \$500.

Affixed to the affidavit is the name of John F.
Lambias of 204 M. James place, Brooklyn.
Henry D. Purroy, Clerk of the City and County
of New York and Oberk of the City and County
of the City and County of New York, adds a few
words saving that Mr. Lambias is a duly anthorized notary public of New York. Mr. Lamhias is a law associate with herbert A. Salpman
of a Beekman street.

Mrs. J. Culeman Bray ton is the third daughter

bias is a law associate with Herbert A. Shipman of a Beek man street. Mrs. J. Coleman Brayton is the third daughter of the late William Astor and sister of John Jacob Astor, Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, and the late Mrs. J. Rossevell Riesevelt. She is a count of William Waldorf Astor, and a distant relative by marriage of Ward McAllister. Mrs. Urayton

"Is there doubt about Mrs. Brayton ming an anawer?"

"That I cannot say." answered Mr. Shipman.
"But I will say that I can unceessfully defeat any action brought against Mrs. Brayton."
"On what grounds can you successfully defeat the action of Mr. Drayton!"

"Ah. that I can't tell you now. Suffice it to say, Mr. Brayton cannot win," was Mr. Shipman's answer.

Mr. Shipman received two cablegrams from Mrs. Brayton setterday. but he would not develop the contents of the messages.

An intimate friend of Mrs. Brayton said yeaterday:

"Mrs. Drayton is sure to win the case if the matter comes to trial. She can bring an action for divorce against Mr. Drayton. On what grounds I will not say, but she has the grounds, nevertheless. Drayton will tose the case for the control of the children, and he will lose also if the divorce proceedings come to trial. But be-tween you and me I believe the case will be setof out of court."
A friend of J. Coleman Drayton said an hour

A friend of J. Culeman Drayton said an hour-later;

"Mr. Drayton is in earnest. I am glad he had the courage to bring the suit, and I know he will come outnitead.

Hallett Alson Borroue has been following the advice of B'rer Habbit and lying low. Until recently he occupied a confidential place under John D. Crimmins, A clerk in Mr. Crimmins's office in the Cable building said yesterday.

main's office in the Cable building said yesterday:

"How did you find out Mr. Horrowe was employed here: Well, he hardly was an employee. The position was a private one and I cannot tell you the nature of it. He had the reputation of foring a histoler, and I believe us is trying to live down his pass. No. Mr. Horrowe was not a stockholder in the Broadway Cable Company. Ext ourrecessman Alvah A. Clark of Somorville, N.J., Mr. Irrayton's atterney, was seen yesterday by a reporter, but declined to discuss the case.

A very classe friend of Mr. Brayton, who has known every detail of his life at Bernardaville and also at Somerville, said yesterday:

"This suit would have been begun long ago had it not been for the children. Mr. Brayton had it not been for the children. Mr. Brayton had it not been for the children. Mr. Brayton had it not been for the children. Mr. Brayton had it not been for the children. Mr. Brayton had it not been for the children. Mr. Brayton taked of it at the string to the effect that Mr. Brayton to conditioned his wife fault after he found it out are unitrue. They lived in the same house together only for the same of appearance. The stat might never have been bequit, had it not bear had Mr. Brayton's ease last spring that his softe was misconducting herealt. By misconduct I don't mean that the had re-

newed her relations with Borrows, but that she seemed to have no sense of the proper bearing in society for a woman in her position. Mr. Drayton had borne much, and he came to the conclusion that there was but one logical end for it all. That was absolute divorce.

"While he had been willing to remain inactive so long as Mrs. Drayton kept herself in seclusion, he could not overlook the stories of misconduct that he heard. He is a very proud man, and excessively fond of his children. They were growing to an age when they must know something of their mother. He worried over the matter a great deal, and, after taking legal advice, he came to the conclusion that it was best to have the matter settled now. It could not have been deferred much longer, in any even.

"Ever since Mr. Drayton separated from his wife overtures have been made to him by certain members of his family looking to a reconciliation. I can say positively that never for a moment did he consider these overtures. His mind was made up from the first, and nothing could have been brought forward to change it. When the breach occurred and the Bernards-ville place was sold, he came to Somerville and made a residence here. Divorce was in his mind then. For a while he lived at the Hotel Somerset, and he was always careful when away to come back to vote, so that his residence abould not be lost. That shows here long he has been contemplating the present action." In the future Mr. Drayton will continue to away to come back to Nore, so that he should not be lost. That shows how long he has been contemplating the present action.

"In the future Mr. Prayton will continue to live in Somercille. He intends to buy a place and if the custody of his children shall be awarded to him he will make a home here. It is probable that his sister will live with him. She is now at Eur Harbor, taking care of the two little girls and the younger buy. Henry, the older boy, is now at boarding school in Massachusetts.

the elder boy, is now at boarding school in Massachusetts.

"As to the outcome of the suit I don't think there is the slightest doubt. Neither Mr. Drayton nor his friends, I am sure, believe that Mrs. Drayton will file an answer. To be sure, she has another month in which to do so, but I est that you can say positively that she will make no answer. In that event, of course, everything will be in Mr. Drayton's favor."

POLICEMAN COHEN RESURED.

He Arrested a Respectable Woman and Was Importment to a Sergeant.

Policeman Morris Cohen of Inspector Mc-Avoy's staff made an arrest early yesterday morning which got him into trouble with Sergeant Flannery of the West Thirtieth street sta-tion. About three weeks ago Cohen was appointed temporarily on the Inspector's staff. He was detailed, so he says, to Cant. Price's precinct on Wednesday night, in plain clothes. There is no matron at the West Thirty-seventh street station house, so Cohen had to bring his women prisoners down to the West Thirtieth street sta

Shortly before 10 o'clock vesterday morning and soon after Sergeant Flannery took the deak, Cohen arrived at the station house with a woman prisoner. The woman was much excited over her arrest, and asked her captor why he had taken her. For an answer he gave her a

he had taken her. For an answer he gave her a rough push up to the bar and said. "Shut up!" Then he said, addressing the Sergeant:
"I'm Morris Cohen of the Second district squad, Inspector's staft, and this woman's here for accossing men on Forty-first street."
At the charge the woman started in amazement and said to the Sergeant:
"I was out to get some medicine for my husband, and on the street I met a neighbor, the husband of a friend of mine. He works at night and was just coming home. I stopped to explain to him why I was out. After I left him this man came up and showed me his badge, and without a word brought me here. The charge is outrageous. I'm a respectable married woman, and my husband would go crazy if he knew of it."
When the Sergeant had taken the woman's name he turned to Cohen and asked:
"Why do you make this charge against this woman?"
Cohen's face flushed as he replied: "Because

"Why do you make this charge against this woman?"
Cohen's face flushed as he replied; "Because I saw her accost a man; that's why."
"Do you know her to be a disorderly woman?"
asked the Sergeant.
"No," admitted Cohen.
"Did she act disorderly?"
"Well, she accosted a man, and I want her locked up; right saway, too."
"Officer," said the Sergeant quietly, "you are impertinent. But aside from that you have made an arrest without sufficient evidence, and committed not only a blunder, but probably an outrage. I cannot hold the prisoner and will not. Madiam, I am sorry for this affair, You may go home."

outrage. I cannot hold the prisoner and will not. Madam, I am sorry for this affair. You may go home.

The woman went out immediately. Cohea still hung over the desk glaring at the Sergeant.

"Why didn't you hold my prisoner?" he asked.

"Insufficient evidence," replied the Sergeant.

The policeman shuffled toward the door, muttering to himself that he would "tell the Inspector all about it." He came back agen and asked, "Vhat'll I tell the Inspector?"

Now, Sergeant Flannery is usually of a mild disposition, but this was more than he could stand. He jumped up from his chair, as if to go around the desk and see that his orders were obeyed, and cried:

"Get out of this house, without another word.' Cohen went out slowly, muttering something about "getting fresh Sergeants into trouble at Central." Half am hour later the telephone rang, and a voice strangely like Cohen's asked:

"Sergeant Flannery, why didn't you hold officer to hen's prisoner?"

"Insufficient evidence," tersely replied the old Sergeant as he hung the receiver against the telephone box and rang off.

Cohen is the policeman who, while on sick leave with a broken arm, got up on a chair at an indignation meeting of the United Order of the Sons of Benjamin, in New Irving Hall, some months ago, and dared the Chairman to "come down and be licked with one hand."

Schooner Mary J. Castner Sunk by the Four-master William K. Park.

CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 6.-The schoone Mary J. Castner, with a cargo of scrap iron. from Boston for Philadelphia, was run into and sunk off here during thick weather yesterday afternoon by the four-masted schooner William K. Park, from Boston for Norfolk in ballast. The Castner left Boston on Tuesday, and after several narrow escapes from collision with other vessels on account of foggy and smoky

other vessels on account of foggy and smoky atmosphere, finally arrived off Chatham about noon and anchored under the beach. Capt. Willet says:

"We were keeping an extra sharp lookout, on account of the thick weather and other vessels coming in to anchorage, when, at about 4 P. M. a hig four-maited vessel came rushing into our port side, striking us between the fore and main rigding, and cutting us five or six feet deep-causing our vessel to sink almost instantly. We narrowly escaped with our lives, especially myself, as I was obliged to jump from the bow of my sinking vessel into the forechains of the Park and climb aboard. My crew escaped in their own boat, and reached the other vessel about the same time I did. We saved nothing but what we stood in.

LEVY'S FAREWELL TO HIS WIFE. After Descring Her He Sends Regards and Kisses to the Children.

Helen Levy has begun a suit for absolute divorce against Abraham Levy in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, and yesterday Justice Cullen granted an order for the service of the summons and complaint by publication. The couple were married in Germany seven years ago and have two children.

on July 2, 1866, after a stormy interview between them in reference to Miss Emma floeffner, the co-respondent, the husband went away and has not since reinvited. On the day following his disappearance be sent a letter to his wife, teiling her that he would rather jump, into the water than live with her any longer and that he had left for good. In closing he sent his "regards and kisses" to the children.

Bongious Finnity Opened the Mafe, JOLDET, III., Sept. d. Ibouglass, a twenty-five-

year convict at the State prison here, who has had a notorious career as a safe breaker, has been called upon many times to open rafes of business men in this city, and several safes of other towns have been brought to the peni-James O'Connor of the National Lean and Homestead Association called on Warden Allen and Homestead Association called on Warden Allen and said the combination of his safe failed to work. Allen sent Houglass with a deputy to O'Connor's office, and he worked for three hours, but failed to get the safe open. Douglass wanted to try it again, and after two hours more work the doors were opened and houghass went back to the prison. He said that he never failed to open a safe.

Cartridges for China.

NEW HAVEN. Sept. 6. The Winchester Repeating Arms Company of this city has just completed and shipped to the Chinese Governcompleted and suppose to the Chilese tovern-ment 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition. The cariridges were of 43-10 calibre and were sent by rail to the Paulie coast. It is said that this order is a trial one, and that the Chilese fice-erument has asked American manufacturers to submit buts to their agents for 1,000,000,000 rounds of cariridges.

They Must Keep Out of Politics. OHAHA, Sept. 6. The following notice has been posted by the Union Pacific on the idahedivision of that road:

'On account of the personal strife engendered by particularity, it has been desided to ask all employees of the Unbox Pacific Schapany to re-frain from active participation in politics. Should any employee desire to accept the bount-nation for any office, he will be rectinated to re-in from the service of the company." A RATTLER ON HIS TRAVELS

FROM RESTUCKY TO FRANCE IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE.

Sankeship Stops Over in This City as the Guest of Publisher McCinre To-morrow He Will Resume Mis Journey to the Laboratory of Dr. Calmette in Paris.

A full-grown rattlesmake from the mountains of Kentucky stopped over in this city vesterday on his way to Paris. He was the guest of S. S. McClure, the publisher, and came to him with a letter of introduction from Editor Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier Journal, who requested Mr. McClure to see his snakeship off on the French line steamship which sails hence to morrow. The rattler's destination is the laboratory of Dr. Calmette, the Parisian scientist, whose investigations and discoveries in relation to snake bites have made him famous.

On Aug. 19 the Courier-Journal published an account of Dr. Calmette's discovery of a method of inoculation which he believes to be an infallible antidote in all cases of snake bite. The Doctor has tried his discovery in the cases of the venomous snakes of Europe, Asia, and Africa, and in a description of the successful results obtained in these experiments he concludes as fellows:



MEASURING THE HATTLER.

"I am exceedingly anxious to obtain the venom of all poisonous scrpents not yet studied, or the snakes themselves, if any one will send them, and my greatest desire at present is for some American rattlesnakes or their venom, and have not hitherto been fortunate enough to receive. Possibly the publication of these facts

have not hitherto been fortunate enough to receive. Possibly the publication of these facts may induce some person in America to supply me, as I know the question is one which must interest large numbers of people in the United States."

This appeal met the eye of one of the Courier-Journal's readers, R. C. Ford of Manchester, President of the Manchester Bank, and a candidate for State Treasurer of Kentucky. As a result on Aug. 30 a mysterious-looking box, addressed to Business Manager Bruce Haldeman, and accompanied by an explanatory note from Mr. Ford, arrived at the business office of the Louisville newspaper. Through a slit about the sixth of an inch wide in the top of the box the counting room employees discovered the nature of its contents, and they immediately jumped to the conclusion that some subscriber was trying to pay for his paper in snakes. But when Mr. Haldeman came in he read the note and explained the story of his snakeship, who forthwith became an object of the greatest interest. Several columns were printed about him in the Courier-Journal, and after many adventures, which the snake endured with a bored and blase air, he was packed in a box four feet long and eighteen inches wide, with a plate glass cover, and holes in the side covered with wire netting. The box was marked "Live snake" and shipped to New York. A mouse and a frog were placed inside for the snake to feed upon, also a tin pan filled with water for him to drink. The find was spilled before the door was reached, but the mouse and frog were nlive when the snake arrived here.

For several hours yesterday the traveller, still in his glass-covered box, was on private exhibition in Mr. McClure's office at 30 Lafayette place. Then he was handed over to Gabriel R. O'Reilly of 213 West Forty-ninth street, to whom was intrusted the task of transferring the snake to the cage in which he will cross the ocean and afterward make the short land journey to Dr. Calmette's laboratory in Paris. Mr. O'Reilly carried an empty mail sack and a piece of

angry rattler was for a time at large in the office of the publishing house. O'Reilly shouted that no one speak or move. The snake seemed to wriggle in every direction at once. O'Reilly made frantic pokes at him with his club, at the same time dancing about in a lively fashion. Everybody else in the room tried to keep behind O'Reilly, who, in turn, was industriously keeping in the rear of the rattler. Finally he managed to pin the serpent's head down with his stick and seize him by the neck.

Up to this time the rattlers had been quiet, but now they commenced and they beat a tattoo like the clicking of a pair of castanets played by a lively Spanish dancer. Before being placed in the bag the rattlesnake was measured. He is about four feet long, an inch and a half thick, and has five rattlessnake was measured. He is about four feet long, an inch and a half thick, and has five rattlessnake about o'Heilly pronounced him an excellent specimen.

The office boy then held the mouth of the mail sack open and the snake was dropped in. Before being taken on board the steamship he will be put in a small box with an air hole covered with a heavy wire screen. The mouse and the frog will not accompany him to France.

RAN INTO THE CITY OF THE STRAITS

The Hutchinson Smashed the Steamer's Beck Houses and Scared Her Passengers.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6. - Last evening, as the Detroit and Cleveland line steamer City of the Straits was starting out for a moonlight excursion, she was run into and badly injured by the schooner Emma Hutchinson. The big steamer had just signalled the tug that had been towing her to cast off, when the Captain sawa tug with schooner in tow entering the plers. Capt. Mc-Lachlin whistled for the approaching vessel to

Lachlin whistled for the approaching vessel to take the port side, and prosected down, under check. The tug answered, and thou it was seen that it had lest acadway and that the schooler was lying onliquely across the stream.

The taptain of the strainer had the engines reversed, but he was the late, and the schooler's bowsprit struck the steamer's port side, carrying away the end of the bridge and every state room on that side back to the paddle wheel. The boats immediately separated, part of the steamer's house steking to the howsprit of the schooler.

There acre 1,000 passengers on the City of the Straite, but no one was seriously hurt. They had seen the danger in ting and had reshed to

the Strate, but no the was seriously furt. They had seen the danger in time and had reshed to the other side of the beat. John Weber, Lilian Taylor, and Jenuic Lesile were the only one holdest, and their hards were not serious. In-mediately after the collision the steamer put back to her dock and discharged her passengers.

MARRIED AMID COFFINS.

George Briggs and Miss Robinson Wedded in an Undertakers' Shop.

George Briggs, a staid, middle-aged widower. and Miss Eleanor Robinson were married in Newark on Wednesday night by the Roy. icergs D. Sparks, assistant rector of Trinity Church. The ceremony was performed in the warehouse of Hulliths & Crais, undertakers, opposite the church, at the head of Military Park, A glass case full of hurial caskets formed a lackground for the series. The undertakers show was mersy chosen for convenience, as Mr. Hullitsh is the sexton of Trinity Church.

Lexon Witness Studa Indicted. The Grand Jury found an indictment for grand

largeny in the second degree pesterday against Frederich Study of that Elizabeth street, Anni-Studa, his wife; Edward Feiner, who described Stude, six wife; Edward Feiner, who described himself in the police court as a "soliritor and coursellor," of TP Seventh street, and Julia Borns of '91 Elizabeth street, Stude is a said, keeper, and in testified before the Legion committee that he paid Stude to Extertives Shain and sullivan of the Elizabeth street police station to sertic a charge of keeping a disorderly noise. The indictions charges the accused with robbiding August Schwedier, a sailor, of \$80,56 and a good watch, which was presented to him by the Eugerco of Cermany for bravery in saving of lives.

The Viking Ship Raised.

Can and Sept. 6. The fireboat Yournite went to the reserve of the sunken viking ship last night, and after an hour's pumping she was brought to the strine again. It is thought she can soon be rehabilitated.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. SECRETARIES ALMANAU THE DAY. NUM PROPER . S. N.J. Stum Sers . S. PH. Morra sett . TO 49 High WATER - THE DAY.

Sandy Hook 1 16 | Guv. Island. 1 40 | Hell Gate .. 3 50 Arrived THUMPAY, Sept. & McKinstry, Queenstown Se France, Hauley, Landon Se Charean Laffire, Chalest, Bordegitt, Se Croft, Robbinson, Leith, Se Diamair, Wie channes, Hamburg, Se Spreams, Jorgewen, Bermuth, Ning arginit, Christia, Changer,
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pWalter, Albey, Williams, Hoft

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED HET

Se Anosterdam, from New York, at Rotterdam, Se Anosterdam, from New York, at Southampton Se Aller, from New York at Southampton Se Prisons, from New York, at Handbrig, Se Environ, from New York, at Lareppool, Se Mohawa, from New York, at Lordon, Se Iniziativa, from New York, at Gibraltar.

Sa Britannic, from New York for Queenstown, off Secrete, from New York for Liverpool, off Pastnet, Se Vega, from New York for Marselles, passed absolute. Gibraltar, as a life, from New York for Dutidee, passed Lewis Island.
Sa Victoria, from Mediterranean ports for New York, passed isfloratiar.
Sa Catania, from New York for Hamburg, passed the Ligard.

Livard. Ss Martello, from New York for stull, off the Lizard. SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. 54 Teutonic, from Queenstown for New York. 56 Obdam, from Enderdam for New York. 58 Port Adelante, from Amor for New York. 56 Abana, from Dundee for New York.

Sent To-day.

Maris Closs.

	ARTHUR SCHOOL	1 7 81 7 7 7 7 7
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IRCOMING	STEAMSHIPS.	
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Havre. Southampton Ime Saturday, Sept. 8. Jacksonville... Hull Algonquin Due Sunday, Sept. 9. Glargow Gibraltar Havre Christiansand Southampton New Orleans London nday, Sept. 10. sday, Sept. 11 Due Wednesday, Sept. 12. Yucatan State of Nebraska Jersey City Hindoo

Business Actices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil-dren teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, aliays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhosa; 25c. a bottle Pall Pashions in Gentlemen's Hate; elegant and stylish; quality the best. ESPENSCHEID, 116 Nassau st., between Beekman and Ann sta.

CARDNER,—At residence of son, Plainfield, N. J., Dr. latus Greene Cardner of 69 West 105th st. Burist at Plainfield.

CUNNINGHAM.—On Thursday, Sept. 8, 1894, Catharine, beloved wife of Christopher Cunning-ham, in the 67th year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, 148 Penn st., Brook-lyn, N. Y., on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to the Church of the Transfiguration, cor-ner Nerv av and Hooners, Kindiy onth Sowers.

DATLEY, After a lingering illness, Alice Dailey, widow of Patrick Dailey of the county of Tyrons, Ireland, and mother of Peter and W. J. Dailey. Funeral will take place from her late residence, 18 Wythe av., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and

ner Marcy av. and Hooper st. Kindly omit flowers.

friends are respectfully invited to attend. Inter-ment in Calvary Cometery.

BAVIEN. Suddenly on Thursday, Sept. 6, Henry Fugene Davies, late Major-General United States Volunteers. In the 50th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. GOOD.—On Wednesday Sept. 3, at the Murray Hill

Hotel, Anna H., wife of Brent Good and daughter of Henry I. Hoyt of Norwalk, Conn. of Henry I. Hoyt of Norwalk, Conn.
Funeral services at 1 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, bept. 8, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, 42d at and Madison av. Interment at the convenient of the family. Norwalk, Conn., papers plea

JONES. -TARRANY HALL GENERAL CONSUTTER POTTS ASSAMPLT DESTRICT.—Members of the Tammany Hall General Committee of the Pifth Assembly District and Columbian Club are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of our deceased member, William J. Jones, from his late residence, 38 Columbia street, on Friday, Sept. 7, at 2 P. M. P. J. SCULLY, Chairman General Con

TROS. J. BRADLEY, Pres't Columbian Club

JOHN C. MeDERMOTT, LEON SANDFRS, Secretaries. L.A.N.E.—In New York, on Sept. 4, 1894, P. Van Eands Lane, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 24 West 49th at., on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment a

the convenience of the family.

MACY.—At Nutley, N. J., on Thursday, Sept. 6,
Frederick Davis Macy, in the 84th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, on Saturday evening, hept. 8, upon arrival of train, which leaves foot of Chambers st., N. Y., at 6:22 P. M. Interment private. MARTIN, On Tuesday, Sept. 4. Catharine Julia,

the beloved wife of George F. Martin, Relatives and friends of the family are pespectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late resi dence, 84 Prince at., on Friday, Sept. 7, at 10 o'clock A. M. thence to St. Patrick's Church, corner of Prince and Mott ets., where a solemn mass of requien will be offered for the repose of her soil. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

PICE FORTH, On Westnesday, Sept. 5, 1894, en-

tered into rest, after a long and patiently borne illness, Maria E. Pickford, wife of Samuel Pickford, at her late home, 29 Hart st. Brooklyn, N.Y. Belatives and friends, also members of Americus Lodge, No. 335, F. and A. M. are respectfully invited to attend the foreral services on Saturday evening. Sept. 8, at 8 o'clock. Interment on Sun day at Woodlawn Cemetery. WALKER. - (in Sept. 4, 1894, John E. Walker, in

his bidle year. Funeral Princy, Sept. 7, 1894, at F P. M. from Ma music femple, this at, and this av. Relatives and friends invited to attend, also members of Mont-gomery Loxics, F. and A. M., Manhattan Chapter, B. A. M., and told Guard Association of Twelftin Regiment, S. G. S. N. V.

A WOODLAWN CEMETERY, BED ST. WOODLAWN STATION STATE WARD, HABLEM RAILED AND.

Rea Publications.

THE HUMAN HAIR. Why if call old Turns live and the bonnedy.

A. W. Leber 2 12, 1915 Arch 31 Foliadespain. Pa.

Eyer one single out this first block. Athenseum. CHEAT ED THE A seed and New man's Anologia, Francisco Leiter. See als Translates. PEATE SEE a 12th st. State Commencer's.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE SUN'S ADVERTISERS 80 EAST 125TH ST., NAAL CHURTH AV., AND

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